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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 115 No. 6 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday April 1, 1974 | 10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Computers are no longer news. They can be a nuisance.

But the first time you communicate with one through a special keyboard and in effect talk to one by long distance telephone is a time you remember.

My first time was in Houston in 1969, early in the year. It was before I saw the nation's first computerized daily in Orlando, Fla. It went "on line" in 1964.

The first computer I met by long distance was in New Jersey. Standing beside a sales representative, I was in Houston.

"Want to solve a problem?" he asked.

"Why not?" said I

"Okay, " he said, "I'll ring up our central computer in New Jersey and we'll let it solve any problem you like."

He sat down at the telephone. He dialed area code and a number. He got a signal which said "send your message." He put the phone in the cradle and turned to an electronic keyboard.

"So that's how it's done?" said I.

"You might say I got the computer's attention," he said. "Now I'll open the computer and ask if we can proceed."

He typed some letter and number codes which were transmitted over the telephone wire to the computer 1500 miles away.

It tapped back. Perhaps I should have said it typed back it was ready.

"What would you like the computer to solve?" the salesman asked.

"Oh, something we'll all know the answer to," I said. "How about getting it to multiply 12 times 12?"

"Done." He typed the information in the languare of the computer.

We waited. And not long, Perhaps as long as it takes for a typewriter keyboard to crank up and tap out "144".

"How about that?" said I, duly impressed.

"Just for fun," the salesman said, "let's ask the computer how long it took to give us the answer."

And in computer language, he asked, tapping away.

Tapping back, the computer answered:

"O" (A zero with a slash through it.)

"What does that mean?" asked I

"In less than one second," the salesman answered, smiling a smirk of triumph. "If you were renting time on this or some other central computer, it would have cost you so many cents even for that time. Universities rent time to students at so much per minute, usually several dollars if they are programmed for complex work."

Then he coded out the computer, cutting off the unique conversation. In effect, he hung up.

I was hooked.

Hearne Leaders Indicted

Indictments naming the Hearne mayor, city manager and four city councilmen were returned Thursday by a Robertson County grand jury following a week of investigation. The indictments charged misapplication of $12,000 belonging to the City of Hearne.

Named in the indictments were:

--Mayor Jake Abrams, two indictments charging misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

--Councilman Thomas B. Mayfield, two indictments charging misapplication of funds - theft and conspiracy.

--Councilman John Miles, one indictment charging misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

--Councilman Grady Griffin, one indictment charging misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

--Councilman Julian Kwasnica, one indictment charging misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

--City Manager E. C. Suggs, two indictments charging misapplication of funds and conspiracy.

The matter of the $12,000 came up several weeks ago while Robertson County Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ and Sheriff E. P. Elliott were investigating a reported discrepancy of $10,683 in city funds, and both matters were presented to the grand jury.

No indictments were returned in connection with the $10,683 discrepancy, but in its report submitted to 20th District Court Judge W. C. Wallace the grand jury urged that investigation into the discrepancy be pursued "to all departments and facets of the city administration."

After grand jury foreman Charles C. Miller read the report and presented the indictments, Judge Wallace ordered them made part of the record of the court. Judge Wallace set bond at $1,000 in each case.

The matter of the $12,000 check came to light several weeks ago when the Hearne city bookkeeper told a Houston television station the check went to Cong. W. R. Poage's campaign fund. Poage denied the statement and asked for a FBI investigation. Mayor Abrams later apologized to Poage by telegram and letter, stating Poage had nothing to do with the funds in question.

A city official had said early in the investigation the $12,000 check was used to get the city's urban renewal project moving.

Investigators said the check was made out to T. C. Engineering Co., deposited in the First Bank and Trust in Bryan and shortly afterwards the $12,000 was withdrawn in cash. Officials said they could find no records that the engineering company was in existence.

After the grand jury session began, Hearne attorney Bill Palmos notified the city in a letter that he had deposited $12,000 into the City of Hearne General Fund in a Hearne bank at the request of a client whom he would not name. He sent the city a deposit slip for the amount.

SEE HEARNE, Page 2

AUSTIN VISIT -- The students of Buckholts High School recently toured the state capitol in Austin as guests of Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale. The students are shown here on the front steps of the capitol with Kubiak, Principal Jimmy Hauk and counselor Jack Ruzicka. During their Austin visit the students saw the Constitutional Convention at work.

City Polls Open At 8 Tuesday

Local voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect city officials and a race for mayor and one council seat has developed in Cameron.

Mayor Gene Blake of Cameron is seeking a second term and is opposed by Dean Trubee, local businessman.

For Place 1 on the city council, Gene Lumpkin and Ernest Moore are both seeking election, both are first time candidates. For Place 2, Lincoln Mondrik is unopposed.

Polls will open at city hall at 8 a.m. Tuesday and close at 7 p.m. The city council will meet Tuesday at 7, following closing of the polls.

Area Roundup

Yoe Grad Is New R-L Coach

ROSEBUD

Rosebud-Lott school trustees have elected William D. (Bill) Owen of Baird as the new coach and athletic director. Bill is a Yoe High graduate and the husband of Kathy, daughter of the Bill Grimes of Cameron. Owen is 30 and he and his wife have three children. At Baird, Coach Owen was named "Coach of the Year"' for the 1972 school year in what is known as "the big country" area in West Texas. In that year the Baird team went farther in athletic competition than ever before. He has been coach and teacher for eight years.

Random Shots Kill Father

McGREGOR

A McGregor man voluntarily turned himself over to police after firing seven rifle shots into the home of Lenord Pollard, 43, who was killed by one of the bullets. Pollard was hit with one shot that caught him in the rear right shoulder after it penetrated the wall of the house. Pollard's two children were in the house at the time of the shooting. One received a scratch from a small fragment and the other was not injured.

Funds Alloted For Library

BELTON

The Belton City Council allocated an additional $17,000 for construction of a new library building in a special session last week. Mayor Clark Potter suggested that the estimated $20,000 for furniture for the new building not be earmarked out of revenue sharing funds, He said he believes that there are enough people interested in the new building that most of the furniture will be donated. Plans call for 5,500 square feet of floor space in a brick building next to the city hall.

6 Vie For 3 Places On Council

HEARNE

Hearne voters will select three aldermen from a field of six in the city election April 2. Seeking reelection are Grady Griffin, John H. Miles Jr. and Luke Roffino. They will be opposed by three new candidates -- Melvin W. Bartley Jr. Forrest B. Elliott Jr. and Harold G. Hill. Question of the legality of Elliott and Hill filing was voiced last week. The two candidates filed the last day before the deadline but after city hall hours. City Atty. Bill Palmos said they filed in a legal manner, in his opinion.

Centennial Planning Quickens

ROCKDALE

Centennial '74 planning continued to pick up momentum with a series of meetings during which business and civic leaders pledged some $5,000 to underwrite "the biggest and best celebration possible." Planners have agreed to expand the original June 2-9 Centennial dates to May 31 through June 9, and have added many more events to insure that each day is full of activities. Largest addition to the plans is a "Rockdale Historical Spectacular" to be staged on Tiger Field.

Meet Your Mayoral, Council Candidates

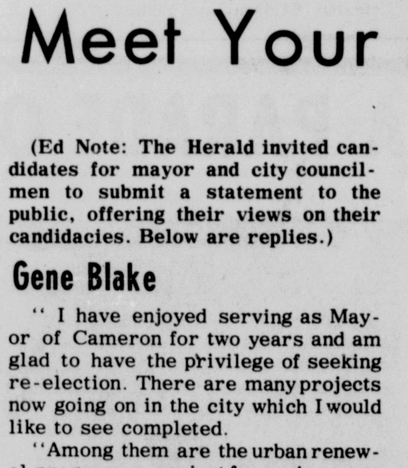
(Ed Note: The Herald invited candidates for mayor and city councilmen to submit a statement to the public, offering their views on their candidacies. Below are replies.)

Gene Blake

" I have enjoyed serving as Mayor of Cameron for two years and am glad to have the privilege of seeking re-election. There are many projects now going on in the city which I would like to see completed.

"Among them are the urban renewal program, a project for paving many of our city streets and treating others for dust prevention, the purchase of new city equipment to replace old, worn-out equipment, and in general seeing that the city's revenue sharing funds are spent in the most economical way possible.

"The city council has been most cooperative in working with me to see our projects successfully carried on, and I expect the same cooperation from the future council."

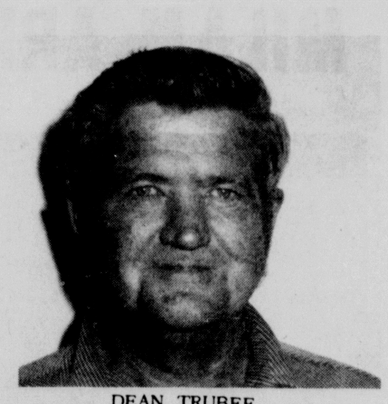


GENE BLAKE

Dean Trubee

Dean Trubee, candidate for Mayor of the City of Cameron in the April 2nd election, was born in Cameron and raised in Rosebud. He returned to Cameron 9 years ago to make his home and is an independent food distributor for Morton Potato Chip Company.

Trubee is a graduate of Rosebud High School and Temple Jr. College; member of the First United Methodist Church; charter member of the Evening Lion Club; served 2 years as secretary of the Cameron Little League; president of the Cameron Bowling Association; member of the board of Directors of the Cameron Country Club; member of the Folk Fete Advertising Committee; and has been active in Boy Scouting for 25 years.



DEAN TRUBEE

Trubee stated he desired to see Cameron grow and improve, especially in the area of offering better city services to commercial businesses who have their money, invested in Cameron.

"I believe that everything possible should be done to offer Cameron merchants better insurance rates on their property through continued upgrading of our fire protection equipment and our fire hydrant system. I feel Cameron needs a positive program for residential street improvement and maintenance. If elected, I pledge to work for the betterment of Cameron and its citizens."

Lincoln Mondrik

Lincoln Mondrik, candidate for re-election to the council's Place 2, has served as councilman for seven years including terms in 1956 (appointed), 1957, 1959 and 1972, for two-year terms.

He said he is asking re-election on qualifications of his experience as a councilman for seven years. "I can serve the people and the city of Cameron better, by already knowing the duties I am elected to."

Mondrik was Lone Star Beer wholesaler in Cameron for 25 years before selling the business to his son Joseph and retiring some time ago.

Mondrik, 62, is a product of Cameron schools, graduating from Yoe High in 1920. He has been married 41 years to Angelena Hrozek, of Cameron. They have two sons and one daughter.

Mondrik pledges his work as a councilman to Cameron for a "better and cleaner city."

LINCOLN MONDRIK

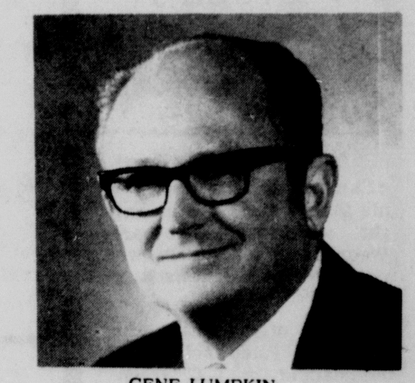
Gene Lumpkin

"I am much interested in the future of Cameron, and want to get active locally where I'll live the rest of my life," Gene Lumpkin said in reply to The Herald's request for a statement on his candidacy for councilman, Place 1.

Lumpkin, a native of Waco, owned his own business in Houston for Eleven years, where he manufactured contact lenses. He and his wife purchased a small farm four years ago and spent weekends here before moving premanently when he retired from the Houston business.

Lumpkin said he feels he is qualified for city government from his business experience, and will be able to devote as much time as necessary to the job, because of his retirement.

Lumpkin has shown an interest in city government, attending city council meetings for the past several months as a visitor.



GENE LUMPKIN

Ernest Moore

"I am asking for an opportunity to serve as your Councilman, Place 1, because Cameron is a community of movement and growth, and this progress demands an active contribution of interested, energetic citizens who are willing to donate time, ideas and work.

"During my fifteen years in Cameron, I have seen many changes, and we are now going through a major transition with the near completion of the Urban Renewal Project in the downtown area and with out industries becoming a leading economic factor along with agriculture. With these happenings, many issues arise which require prompt decisive action of your City Government. As our City grows: our Government must also grow.

SEE MOORE, Page 2

ERNEST MOORE

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Not To Mention Bread...

Price controls are being allowed to lapse April 30.

President Nixon told the agriculture journalism world he never again would impose controls. He urged greater production so that food prices would go down.

But what is going to happen elsewhere in the market place? Is it going to be like gasoline and oil? Supplies already are increasing after prices went up.

Treasury Secretary Gerge Shultz disappointed. Cost of Living Council Director John Dunlop wanted six more months of controls.

Some economists anticipate considerably more inflation following the release of controls on wages and prices.

Unions complain controls have favored business. A new minimum wage bill is somewhere in the legislative halls. Will higher wages peg higher prices within the next six months?

Or will more goods be bought with improved earnings gaining pace with inflation and shake talk of recession in parts of the country.

Higher wages will nick marginal workers in a technical economy. Higher prices bite hardest on those with fixed incomes or salaries.

Six more months may have been a good idea. But we are due to try voluntary controls sometime.

It is difficult to anticipate what people will do. Our guess is things will stabilize if food prices stabilize and go down with increased production in the next year.

Things are never quite so bad if meat and potatoes are reasonably priced and available. Not to mention bread.

Middle American Indians try to cure the effects of the evil eye by rubbing the victim with an egg and burying it under a stream. It seems as effective as anything else!

Dateline Austin

Extensive Tax Study Proposed For Schools

An extensive property tax study is beginning in 35 of 1,113 Texas school districts as a guide to overhauling the public education finance formulas.

The Legislative Property Tax Committee approved the survey by C.B.M. Inc. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Marshall and Stevens, a worldwide tax appraisal service.

About $382,900 is available for the work, although apparently not all of the money will be spent.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe had requested a top-to-bottom study of tax values in all districts in preparation for his recommendations to the 1975 Legislature on school finance reform.

However, the property tax committee said such a study would cost $8 million, and a 325-district spot-check proposed by Texas Research League $2 million.

Committee Chairman Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock said he is hopeful the 35-district survey "can be used as a model by which we can set a formula for allocating state school aid that provides equitable support and maintenance."

Consultants have a November deadline for compleing their work, and a first phase report is anticipated April 18.

Districts to be covered ranged in student population from 18 in Terlingua to 26,884 at Northeast of Bexar County. They include:

Friendswood; Little Cypress-Mauriceville; Overton; Hitchcock; Blue Ridge; Darrouzett; Cross Plains; Presidio; Celeste; Sonora; Glen Rose; Rusk; Joshua; Mumford; Carthage; Arlington; Clarksville; Midlothian; Buffalo; Atlanta; Northside of Wilbarger; Alvin; Elysian Fields; Central Heights of Nacogdoches; Somerville; Slidell; Bruni No. 22; Bowie County CSD No. 42; Lindale; Alvord; Devers; Strong and Leakey.

A "SAD" TAIL – Texas printers are having problems with the new campaign reporting law, because the name and address of the printer – name and address of the candidate have to appear on each printed item.

Latest problem comes from candidates who are having "t-shirts" printed for campaign workers.

It seems the name and address of the candidate and name and address of the "t-shirt" printer must be printed on the tail of the shirt.

If you see someone pulling off a "t-shirt" at a political rally, don't worry about a streaker, it's just someone fullfilling the request of the Secretary of State's inspector.

STATE OILSHARE BIGGER – The State School Land Board revised oil and gas lease terms for public lands in an effort to increase the state's income and encourage more drilling.

The Board, by a two-to-one vote, raised minimum royalty interest on state leases from one-sixth to one-fifth royalty and reduced the leasing term from five to three years.

Quarterly lease sales will be held, and minimum bonus bid payment will be reduced to $10 an acre in all areas for the right to hold a state lease.

Terms adopted by the board will go into effect with leases awarded at the next oil and gas lease sale July 2. Nominations of state tracts for that sale will be open until April 19, and the School Land Board will determine terms and conditions of leases to be awarded on nominated tracts at its meeting May 7.

"With oil prices doubling and gas prices tripling, I think it is an appropriate time for the state to realize higher royalty for production of its mineral resources," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

ENERGY "SAVED" – Governor Briscoe claims the state's voluntary energy conservation program has brought "significant savings" in gasoline, middle distillate fuels and electricity, and ought to be continued.

Total gasoline sales increased .3 per cent for December and January, over the same period a year ago, but historical growth rate for gasoline sales is about seven per cent per year. Briscoe calculated 81.5 million gallons of gasoline or about six and a half per cent of expected demand has been effectively saved.

Electrical production was reported up 2.3 per cent in January over January 1973, but down seven and a half per cent from the projected demand.

Briscoe urged continued cooperation by individuals and called on oil companies to plow more of their profits into research and exploration.

AG OPINIONS – Financial information on individuals collected by the Legislative Property Tax Committee in a market value study is open to the public, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A dozen prisoners can testify before a legislative committee studying prison reform.

Marijuana possession offenses commited before last August 27 should be tried in district courts, although the offense may be a misdemeanor.

Candidates for Congress and other federal offices must comply with the Texas campaign reporting and disclosure act except where federal laws are in conflict.

MOORE FROM PAGE 1

"As a taxpayer and citizen of Cameron, you deserve leaders who will not only listen, but who will also perform to make our town a better place in which to live now and in the future. You should have a voice in your Council, and I feel a personal obligation to contribute my efforts to our community to help make it a place of pride. I am also concerned with the spending of the taxpayers dollar, and I would strive to see that each department function as economically and efficiently as is possible.

"I pledge my personal commitment to serve you, your families and your businesses in an unbiased manner to assist Cameron in its growth and also maintain its hometown atmosphere. My business experience, constant contact with the public, and work with our youth have given me an opportunity to know the local people, most of them personally, which makes me well qualified in serving you and in making the right decisions. I am willing to take responspbility, and with concentrated preparation, we could have measures that solve -- not postpone.

"I have been a resident of Cameron for fifteen years and during this time I have been employed by The Citizens National Bank, presently serving as Assistant Vice President and Assistant Trust Officer. My wife and I are both originally from Rosebud and have always lived in this area. We have two children, Greg six and Julie four months. We are members of Cameron's Abiding Savior Lutheran Church.

"I have been active in Scouting since 1969 as Scoutmaster of Troop #791 which has been awarded many area honors. We are sponsored by the Methodist Men's Bible Class."

HEARNE FROM PAGE 1

Dist. Atty. Russ said return of the $12,000 to the city had "no legal significance" in the case.

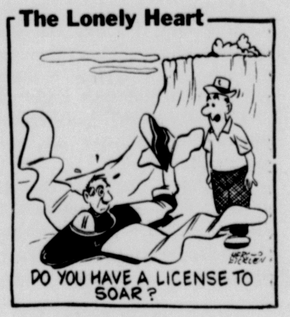
After its report Thursday Judge Wallace recessed the grand jury "until further notice."

Dist. Atty. Russ said he intends to pursue the investigation of the $10,683 discrepancy further, but that no time has been set for the grand jury to return.

An oddity in the grandjury investigation into the check was that one of the councilmen indicted, Thomas B. Mayfield, was a member of the original grand jury. However, Judge Wallace ruled that he take no part in any of the sessions involving the $12,000 check.

Mayfield was picked for the grand jury back in January before the case of the $12,000 check came up. In Robertson County grand juries are picked in January and run through June.

The Lonely Heart



VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 2 FOR
GENE BLAKE
FOR MAYOR
CITY OF CAMERON
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Paid For By Gene Blake

Dr. Green's Death Ruled Suicide

A former Rockdale physician, reported missing by his family since Tuesday night, was found shot early Wednesday morning in a wooded area of Northwest Austin.

Justice of the Peace Jim McCurtry ruled suicide in the death of Dr. T. C. Green, 54, of 4107 Paint Rock, Austin.

Green was in private practice in Rockdale before moving to Austin where he was associated with the State Health Dept. He was on the staff of the University of Texas Student Health Center from 1971 to 1973 and had recently opened private offices in Austin.

Officers reported they were searching for Green early Wednesday morning after finding his car abandoned in the Green Shores and City Park Roads area.

Just before 8:30 a.m. they reported hearing two shots and found Dr. Green lying beneath a tree. He had been shot once through the heart and was alive when officers reached him but died five minutes later.

A revolver was found by his side and evidence indicated he had spent the night there.

Notes found in Green's car indicated he was concerned about family and financial problems.

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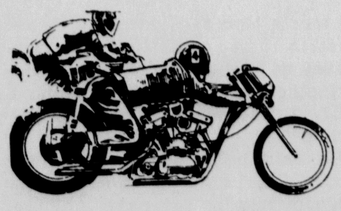

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BPW HONOREE — Miss Frances Zotz was honored as Young Career Woman of the Year by the Cameron Business and Professional Women's Club. Employed in the bookkeeping department of the Citizens' National Bank, Miss Zotz is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School and attended Temple Junior College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zotz.

History Club Program On 'Ferns For Fun'

The Harry Tag home was transformed into a vertual fern garden for the Cameron History Club program "Ferns for Pleasure and Fun" Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. J. Luther Staton, Jr. of Waco, was guest speaker.

Introduced by Mrs. Douglas Perrin, Mrs. Staton, a professional fern grower, displayed about 30 varieties of fern ranging from the tropical staghorn fern to the more commonly grown Boston and terrace ferns.

Among the interesting fern varieties displayed was the squirrel-paw fern with furry paw-like rhizome extending around the outer rim of the container. Mrs. Staton, a member of the Los Angeles International Fern Society, said there are more than 9,000 varieties of fern.

She said ferns planters should sit in a trav filled with pebbles and water to keep a constant moisture, but roots should not set in water. She also said ferns should not be re-potted in a larger container until roots completely filled the original pot.

During a brief business meeting Mrs. J. R. Bush was re-elected president of the History Club. Other officers elected were: Mrs. E. Douglas Perrin, 1st vice president; Mrs. Frances Hudson, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Harry Tag, secretary and Mrs. H. H. Stedman, treasurer.

An assortment of desserts were served in the dining room with Mrs. J. R. Bush, Mrs. Nelson Green and Mrs. Frances Hudson assisting. Spring flowers in a silver and crystal epergne centered the table. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

Area Art-Craft Fair Planned At Minerva

The Little River Valley Arts and Crafts Fair has been scheduled for April 26 through 30. at the Minerva Community Center in Minvera.

Expected exhibits include: knitted items, crochet doilies and pot holders, tablecloths, bedspreads, quilts, afgans, caps and vests, ponchos, capes, pillowcovers, textile-painted tea towels, place mats, dresser scarves, ceramic items, stretch houseshoes, ornamental pins, sweaters, creative candle items. wall plaques and many other little known handicrafts.

Refreshment booth and game booths will be available and a Jamboree is scheduled for Saturday, April 27. Doors will be open each night at 6:30 p.m. all day Satruday from 9:30 a.m. Donations will be accepted to defray expenses but no entrance fee will be charged. Items may be purchased from exhibitors after the Fair closes.

Further details can be obtained by calling 697-3011 or 446-3328.

St. Monica Spring Fete

St. Monica Ladies will have their annual Spring Festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Simon George Hall.

The Spring Festival will feature chicken in basket for $1, cake walks and games for children. The public is invited.

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 2 FOR
GENE BLAKE
FOR MAYOR
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Retired Fed Employes Organize

A Milam County chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) was organized at a meeting Tuesday at the Cameron Community Center.

The national organization, which has been in existance for 52 years, works for the interests of retired federal employees through state and national legislation. Any retired federal employee living in Milam County is eligible for membership.

Officers elected at the organizational meeting are: Robert Glenn, president; George Fisher, vice president; Paul Dillon, secretary; Mrs. Jaro Matula, treasurer, and Mrs. Ann Morris, legislative chairman.

Meetings were set for the second Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. in the Cameron Community Center, with the next meeting scheduled for April 9 and open to all retired federal employees.

Charter members meeting Tuesday were: Herbert W. Armstrong, Arthur B. Cobb, Mrs. Albert Collins, Meredith Hill, E. B. Hyer, Theresa E. Hyer, Arthur L. Kelly, Paul Laake, Katherine E. Matula, Jaro F. Matula, William J. Moran, Mrs. Ann Morris, M. T. Morris, W. A. Mosley, William F. Saage, Alva E. Sanders, T. B. Stidham, Bertha E. Thweatt and Ron N. Thweatt.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Berry, formerly of Bryan, are now making their home at 1400 Harding St., Cameron. Mr. Berry, nephew of the Harold Darby's, will be employed at IGC.

Mrs. Florence Markham visited her daughter, Mrs. Jack Walker in Houston. The Walkers have been living at 8202 Thetford Street since January 1.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Rye of Cameron, a girl, Stephanie Chailleen, 5 pounds 5 ounces born March 23 at 7:50 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Rev. Marta Rye and Mr. Challie Gray.

Lutherns Set Meeting

The Abiding Savior ALCW will meet for the quarterly Bible Study and business meeting Tuesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The Bible study "God Keeps His Own Secure," based on Revelation 6 and 7, will be led by Pastor John Homerstad. A general business meeting will be followed by fellowship with Mary Circle as hostesses.

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YOUR HOME

by Kathy Dodd

Painting The Exterior Wood Of Your Home

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Painted wood siding and trim adds color and beauty to the exterior home surface, preserving the charm, cleanliness and pleasing appearance.

Selecting the Paint

The quality of the paint is important in achieving a durable paint job. Since the paint cost for an average home is usually small compared to the total cost of labor and materials, it is economical to buy quality paints to lengthen the times between repaintings.

Linseed oil-based paints probably are the most frequently used. However, latex-type paints (emulsions of polymers or copolymers in water) are gaining popularity because of good tint retention, ease of application and cleanup with water. But these emulsion-type paints may not adhere well to heavily chalked old paint. The manufacturer's directions must be followed. He may recommend a primer for emulsion-type paints to insure adhesion to a chalky surface.

No one paint satisfied all requirements under varying conditions. Thus, paints have been specialized to produce the best results for a particular use. For example, white paints are self cleaning, free chalking, for uses where chalk rundown will not mark brick or stone below wood siding, but chalking resistant where brick or stone is present. Chalk rundown on masonry is unsightly and quite common. Fume-resistant white paints are available for use where industrial or other fumes may be present. For warm, humid conditions, mildew-resistant paints help prevent mildew discoloration. Specific paints are available to protect and enhance the beauty of houses sided with shingles or shakes. Exterior trim paints are used primarily for wood trim, screen frames, shutters and other small areas of the home. They are fast drying have a high gloss, give good color and gloss retention, are durable and do not show brush marks easily. The homeowner should consult a local paint dealer to determine the paint that best fits his needs, and which performs best under local conditions.

How Much Paint?

The amount of paint required depends on whether the wood is new and how much surface area is to be painted. Wood that is new (never before painted) requires a primer. For repainting, a primer is needed only when the old paint is in bad condition - has blistered or peeled with bare wood exposed. The primer coat requires about 1 gallon per 450 square feet of surfact area, and the finish coat about 1 gallon per 500 square feet. The amount of paint required can be calculated using these figures and the house dimensions as follows:

1. Average height of house -- distance from foundation to eaves for flat roof types; add 2 feet for pitched roofs.
2. Average height x distance around foundation -- surface area in square feet.
3. Surface area -- Number of gallons of primer required.

450

4. Surface area -- Number of gallons of finish paint required for each coat.

500

Preparing and Painting New Wood

Protecting new wood against rain, heavy dew or moisture arising within the house is highly recommended. A properly installed vapor barrier will protect exterior walls and paint from moisture arising within the house. This vapor barrier restricts movement of moisture through the walls. Vapor-resistant paper, plastic or metal foil is used for this purpose. The barrier should meet minimum requirements of the Federal Housing Administration. For protection against entrance of rain and heavy dew, apply a water-repellent preservative (WRP) before painting. This solution makes the wood capable of repelling water which can cause blistering, cracking and peeling of paint when it penetrates in excessive amounts.

Wood treated with WRP during manufacture is preferable. If WRP - treated wood is purchased, brush or dip-treat only the freshly cut pieces. Wood which has not been factory treated can be dipped, brushed or sprayed with WRP. Be sure to treat the ends of boards and joints between boards. If the WRP is brushed or sprayed, allow 2 days of favorable drying weather before painting. If wood is dipped in WRP, allow one week of favorable drying weather before painting. If the WRP solvent has not dried sufficiently from the wood, paint may be slow to dry, discolor or dry with a rough surface.

WRP solutions are available in most paint and lumber stores. However, if not available locally, the following U. S. Forest Products Laboratory formula will serve effectively as a pretreatment of wood before painting:

Ingredients	Approximate quantity
Penta concentrate, 10:1	1 gal.
Boiled linseed oil	5 gal.
Paraffin wax	1-3/4 c.
Solvent (turpentine, mineral spirits or paint thinner)	2 qts.
	1-1/2 c.
	1-3/4 qt.
	1 oz.
	5 oz.
	3 qt.
	4 gal.

Melt the paraffin wax in the top unit of a double boiler or some other container heated by hot water. (A direct flame will ignite the paraffin wax.) Slowly pour the melted parafin into the room-temperature solvent, stirring vigorously while pouring. Then add linseed oil and penta concentrate. Stir until mixture is uniform.

The primer coat of paint can be applied once the WRP treatment has dried thoroughly. Two coats of finish paint, with proper drying time between applications, will complete the job. It is wrong to assume that if three coats of paint are desirable still more will provide better protection. This procedure for painting new wood provides up to 10 years of service

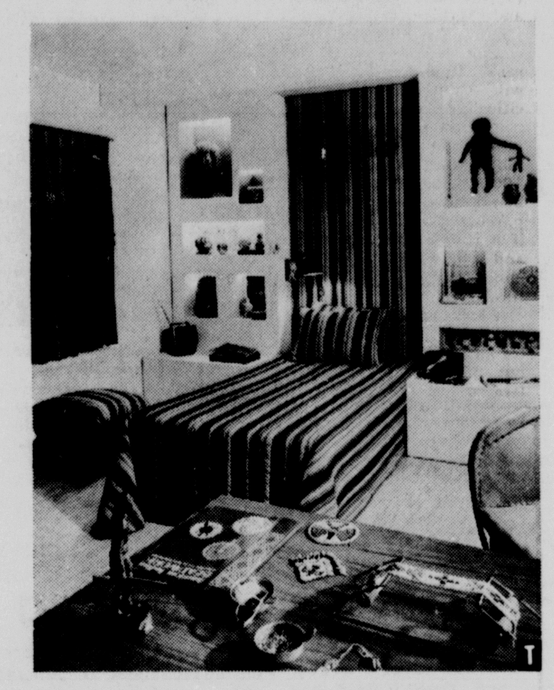
Preparing Painted Wood

If the old paint is faded, dirty and chalking, dust the surface before painting. If the wood surface is extremely dirty, apply a mild detergent and rinse thoroughly with water. Allow the surface to dry completely before painting. Remove rust marks around nail heads with sandpaper or a steelwire brush and scarper. If the blistering, cracking or "alligatoring" of old paint is extensive, remove the old film down to the bare wood and sand the edges of the sound paint around the scraped area with medium sandpaper before priming and repainting. If the painting surface is in good condition with no flaking, blistering or bare wood exposed, one coat of new paint may suffice. However, when the old paint is very thin or has not been painted in a long while, two coats should be applied.

When to Paint

Apply paint in clear, dry weather with temperatures above 40 degrees F., after morning dew has evaporated. The wood should be dry. If latex paint is used, some moisture can be left on the wood. When outside temperatures are high, begin painting on a side that has been exposed to sunlight, but is now shaded. Then follow the sun around the house, always working in the shade. Late spring and early fall are good times to paint because of fewer flying insects For further information contact Christine Holcombe your Milam County Extension Agent.

HI HO, SILVER!



Would you like your youngster's room to be "really neat"--in every sense of the word? Then help him to turn his bedroom into a well-organized hobby room! Give him shelves or wall niches to display his treasures, and a work table for his special projects.

With a little ingenuity, you can create a handsome hobby haven like the one in the photograph. It belongs to a 12-year-old boy who has a special interest in American Indian culture.

To display his growing collection of tribal treasures, the boy and his father constructed this wall with its series of lighted niches. They also built the bedstands with handy hinged lids--thus creating cleverly concealed storage space for blankets and out-of-season clothing.

The boy's fascination with Indian lore led him into his hobby of beadwork. Hence the large, sturdy work table on which he can "do his thing," spreading the necessary materials and leaving them out, without having to pack up after each session.

His mother dreamed up the Indian-inspired decor--bold and boyish enough to delight any young brave. She found ready-made curtains and quilted bed throw

For the panel behind the bed, daytime covers for the bed pillows, and the big floor pillows, this clever Mom bought 15 yards of the unquilted fabric, available over-the-counter.

Using a similar combination of ready-mades and do-it-yourself items, you too can redecorate your boy's room for very little wampum. The result will be a personalized hobby room he'll be proud of--and do his best to keep "really neat."

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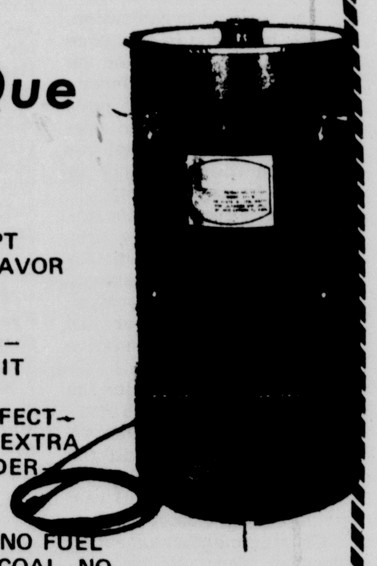

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How To Choose Your Furniture Fabric

When you enter a furniture store, it is easy to become confused by the kaleidoscope of colorful fabrics and textures. Knowing how a fabric will wear and clean can make it easier to select the right fabric for your lifestyle.

The world's largest upholstered furniture maker, Kroehler Mfg. Co., offers these tips from their experts who buy over nine million yards of upholstery material every year.

Appearances and price ranges for upholstery fabrics are so wide ranging you can pay as much as or as little as you wish, but do not base your decision on price or appearance alone. There are three main things to look for and ask about: (1) the fiber; (2) the finish; and (3) the weave.

The Fibers

Silk is rarely used because it is expensive and will waterspot unless specifically treated.

Cotton is the oldest and most extensively used vegetable fiber. A high-quality 100% cotton fabric or a blend using cotton can be purchased with confidence if it is treated to resist soil and will not be constantly abused by dirt and spilled foods.

Linen is primarily used in blended textured fabrics for printing. It blends well, but will soil easily unless treated.

Nylon is the undisputed champion of durability because of its remarkable resistance to abrasion and its low moisture-absorption level which resists soiling and increases cleanability. Because it is one of the two most durable fibers (olefin is the other), it must be considered the best fabric choice for large families. But, this is true only if the wearing surface of the fabric is made of 100% nylon.

Olefin, a highly durable fiber, is almost equal to nylon for strength and has remarkable resistance to abrasion. It is also resistant to sunlight and moisture and most stains and spills quickly wipe away.

Polyester is the newest fiber to appear in upholstery fabrics. It is extremely strong and durable and has a high resistance to abrasive wear. It is not as long-wearing as nylon, yet it blends beautifully and can make cotton fabrics stronger. It should always be purchased with special soil-resisting fabric finishes.

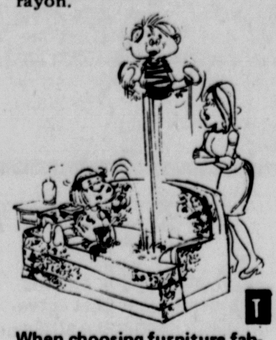
Vinyl upholstery material have improved vastly in their appearance since their debut. Good quality vinyl are the expanded, supported vinyls, backed with cloth that is bonded to a vinyl or foam surface. Vinyls are available in "wet" looks and with the look and feel of real leather but with none of the expense or problems. Vinyls are strong and can be washed easily with soap and water to remove most stains and spills.

Acrylic is used to make many of today's soft, furry, plush fabrics.

Acetate upholstery fabrics are very economical but do not wear well in flat fabrics because of its lack of resistance to abrasion.

Rayon is primarily used today as the "face" fiber in velvets. The more dense the pile, the better the wearing quality. Rayon is not recommended when it is used in flat fabrics because of its tendency to shrink.

There are many blends available as upholstery fabrics, too. Used to achieve a certain coloration or style, some of the more common blends are polyester and cotton, nylon and rayon, and acetate, cotton and rayon.



When choosing furniture fabric, it's important to consider the amount of wear the piece will receive.

Fabric Tag

One quality manufacturer of furniture makes it easy to recognize the more durable fabrics by using a "Performance Tested Fabric" hang tag. When you see the tag, which is used by Kroehler, you're assured that the fabric has successfully passed 10 rigid tests of simulated in-home use for wear and cleanability and that it carries a one-year warranty to perform as stated.

The Finishes

Three of the more well-known fabric protecting finishes are "Scotchgard," "Zepel" and "A.C.T." These finishes are usually applied at the mills and cover each fiber to protect it from water-borne and oil-borne stains and soil. While no miracle workers, these finishes do increase the cleanability of a fabrics, but not the wearability of quality.

The Weave

Test the fabric before you buy. Check the weave for tightness. Tight weaves generally mean more strength and better wear. Check textured fabrics to see that the slubs are woven closely to the fabric surface. Loose slubs have a tendency to break or get caught on jewelry. Sit down on the furniture to see how the fabric "behaves." Does it scratch? If so, it will get more uncomfortable as the months go by. When you stand up, does the fabric sag on the cushion or bounce back to its original shape immediately? If it is a high, pile fabric, ask for a swatch, then wrinkle it in your hands. Does it crush or, with a gentle brushing, stand upright again?

Furniture is a major investment so you should protect your investment by making careful decisions before you spend. Two simple rules to follow: (1) ask pertinent questions of your salesperson and (2) read all the fact tags on the furniture.

Interior Decorating Hints

Photo Courtesy of Eplen Furniture

DON'T PICTURE - Feel as if you are falling off one side of the picture. The sofa over powers the rest of the grouping. The Early American straight chair and corner table do not carry enough visual weight to balance the sofa. The lamp is wrong because of it's modern design and the spread affect of other old fashion accessions.

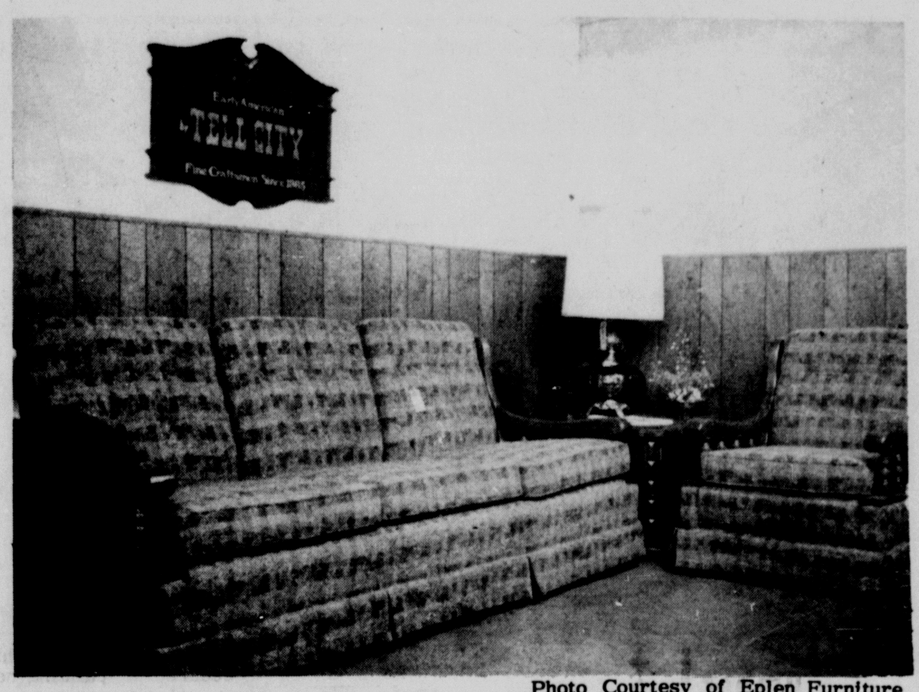


Photo Courtesy of Eplen Furniture

DO PICTURE - A sense of balance and rightness prevails, with the matching modified Early American upholstered chair and corner table balancing the heavy sofa. The accompanying corner table is accented with a lamp, old bottle and old fashion flower arrangement. The wall hanging ties the grouping together.

WHAT'S AFOOT

By Louise Kassner

As Americans, we've been conditioned to being practical; it's a throwback to our early pioneer heritage. There's nothing essentially wrong with this, but all too often the functional aspects out - weigh the decorative when we're shopping for home furnishing.

The ideal situation is to achieve a balance between utilitarian and decorative qualities.

In many homes, the bath is one of the victims whose decorative appeal has been lost in the rush for practicality. With all the decorating material available today, it's not necessary.

The bath should be among the best-decorated rooms of the home. Except for the bedroom, the bath is the first to greet you in the morning. It should be bright and cheerful (and it does a lot to set the psychological tone for the day ahead).

Begin with color - in paints, vinyl wallcoverings, window treatments, and resilient floors. Although many colors and patterns can be blended to produce a pleasing affect, be sure they compliment one another.

When it comes to the floor the dirt-hiding characteristics of darker floors should not be considered for the bath. The appearance of cleanliness is essential.

Most often the bath will fall under the scrutinizing eyes of guests. In all likelihood, it's the only room where a visitor will be alone for a few minutes with an opportunity to examine the housewife's taste and decorating ability.

Austin Sets Spring Celebration

"Austin Swings In Spring," annual two month coordination of wildflower trails, boating events, flower shows and arts and crafts shows, opens this year with the Bluebonnet Trail winding through nine communities surrounding the Highland Lakes area April 6 and 7.

Each chamber of commerce will remain open to issue local area maps showing the best places to see the State flower. Communities are Marble Falls, Burnet, Buchanan Dam, Kingsland, San Saba, Mason, Llano, and Fredericksburg.

The Austin Boat Club will sponsor the Bluebonnet Drag Races, April 6-7, on Town Lake next to Festival Beach. Time trials commence at 1 p.m. Saturday and races begin at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Arts & Crafts is highlighted at the Sertoma Poor Boy Arts & Crafts Show, April 6-7, Auditorium Shores next to Town Lake.

Flower lovers won't want to miss the Annual Spring Garden Show, April 6 through the 14, Austin Area Garden Center.

Rounding out the first two weekends of Austin Swings In Spring are two plays running through April, "Bus Stop" at Center Stage and "The Reluctant Debutante," at the Country Dinner Playhouse, starring Joseph Cotton.

For brochures listing two months of "Swing" events, write "Swing" P. O. Box 1967, Austin, Texas 78767.

Framing Popular

Exposed wood framing in new or remodeled homes relates to the "natural" lifestyles and furnishings that are growing in popularity.

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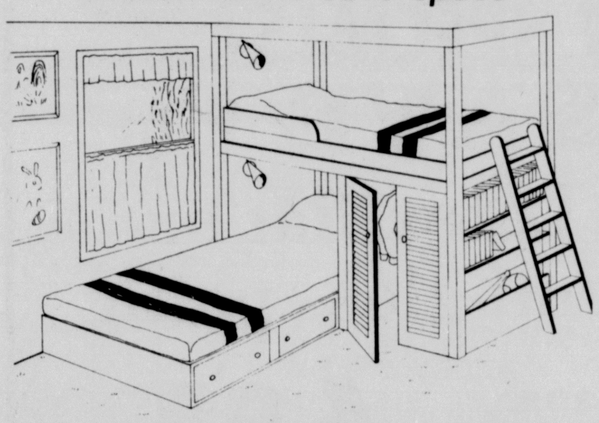
Corner Bunks Save Space



Corner location for bunk beds combines economical use of space with storage closet and shelves. Bunks are easily built in place, using 4x4-inch western wood for posts, 2x4 framing, 1x6 boards. Louver wood doors ventilate closet

Bunks Offer Space Bonus

Bunk beds built into a corner of a child's bedroom along two walls free floor space for playing and offer a storage bonus.

The lower bunk will fit under a window along one wall, utilizing often wasted floor space, and the top bunk is attached at a right angle along the other wall.

Under the projection of the upper bunk, storage shelves and a clothes closet are built in to further conserve space.

Bunk beds are built easily in place, using 4x4-inch western wood corner posts, 2x4-inch framing and board shelves. Louver wood doors allow air circulation in the closet.

Even if only one child occupies the room, the extra bunk permits him to have a friend stay overnight, or his room can become a guest room when needed.

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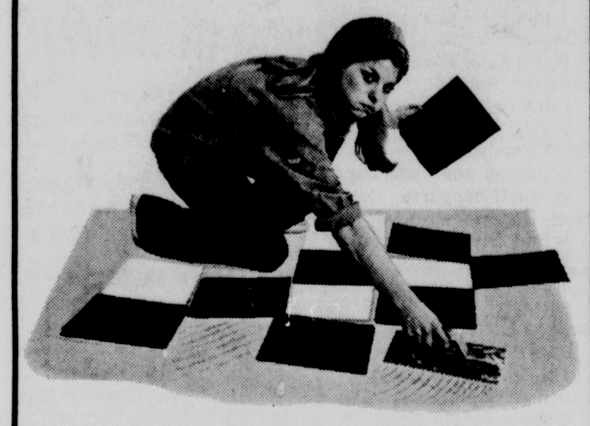

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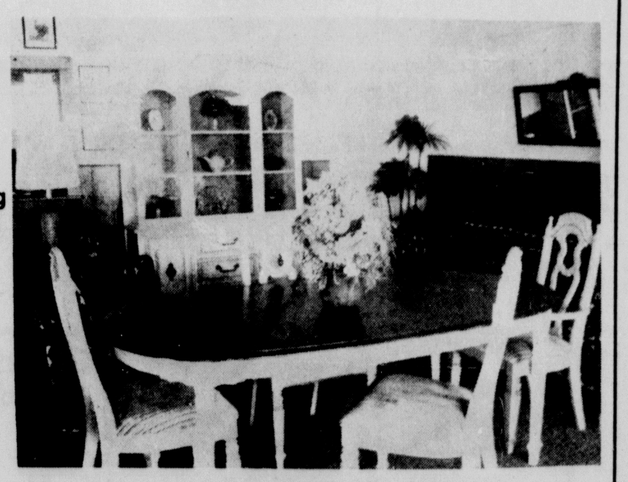
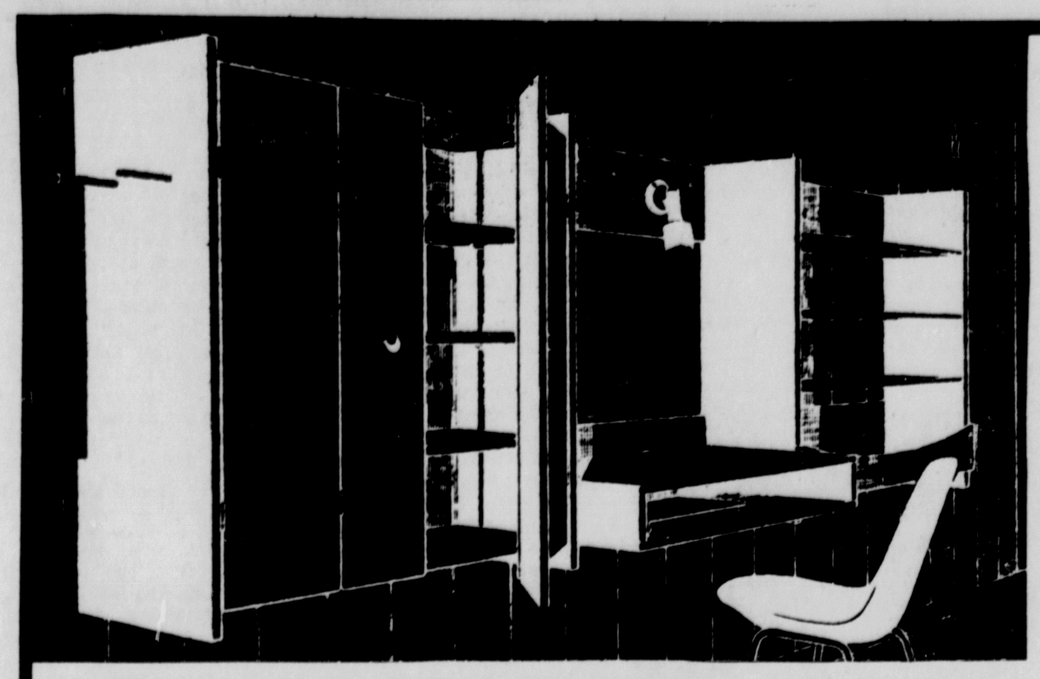


DOWNTOWN CAMERON



Student Study Center

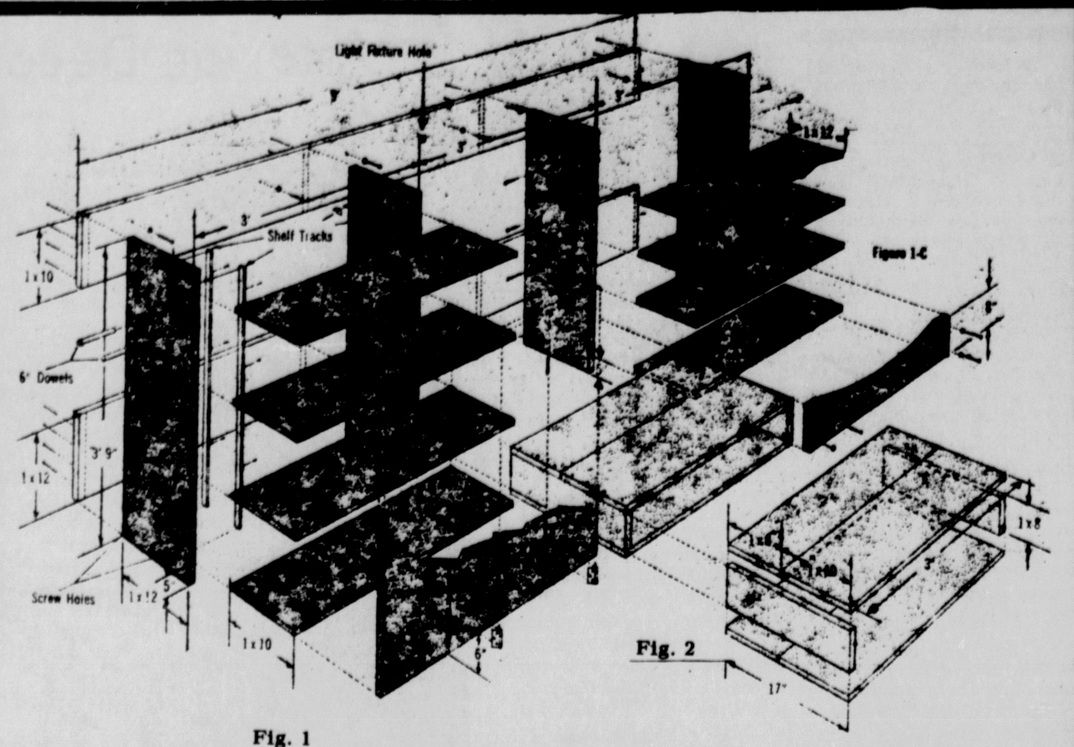


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

You may wind up sawing a chunk off your budget DOING IT YOURSELF

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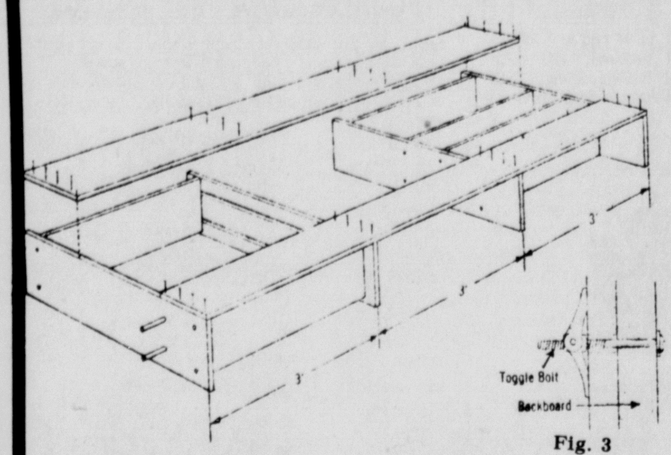

Fig. 3

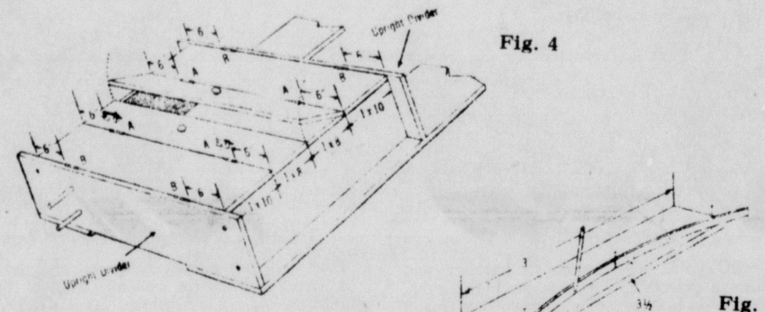

Fig. 4

Fig. 5

Build It Yourself

When purchasing lumber, please remember that actual widths and depths are slightly less than stock measurements. A 1 x 10 stock board, for example, is actually 3/4'' x 9-1/2''. In this book, all total width and depth measurements in inches are actual.

Pre-cut all pieces as listed on page 3, squaring ends. Unit A: Pre-drill screw holes in upright dividers, placing holes 4-3/4'' from top and bottom edges. Drill two holes for coat hanger dowels, Cut shelf tracts to 32'' and screw onto dividers 6'' apart. (Figure 1-A) Construct unit with glue, screws and grommets.

Unit B: Glue and nail as per figure 1-B.

Unit C: Pre-drill screw holes in dividers as located in Figure 1-C. Construct unit. Hint: when affixing permanent shelves, pre-drill screw holes 1/2'' into end of shelf to prevent splitting.

Place units A and C face down on floor (Figure 2) gluing and nailing backboards flush across tops and bottoms. Be sure space alotted Unit B is 3 feet.

Construct doors as show in Figure 4, attaching A hinges where indicated. Measure and drill hinge B screw holes on dividers. Attach B hinges to doors. Do not attach doors to dividers until entire unit is mounted on wall.

To mount on wall, locate studs and drill backboard for screws or bolts. (To aid stud location, remember studs are generally placed on 16 '' centers.) If studs or other solid support is not available use toggle bolts (Figure 3)

Support unit to desired height and attach to wall. Recommended clearance from bottom of lower shelves to floor: children ages 5 to 12 18'' to 24''; adults 26'' to 28''.

Mount unit B by drilling, gluing and screwing through sides of units A and C. Bottom of desk should be flush with bottom of A's lower shelf.

Using a wooden yardstick scribe an arc (Figure 5) and cut bin front with keyhold or jig saw. Drill and attach with screws and grommets flush with bottom od desk (1-c).

Mount bulletin board on wall using screws and grtmmets or strong adhesives. Mount doors, pulls and catches. Glue and insert dowel coat hangers. Install light and insert adjustable shelves.

Materials list:

Backboards:
1 piece 1'' x 10'' x 9'
1 piece 1'' x 12'' x 9'
Upright Dividers:
4 pieces 1'' x 12'' x 3'x9'
Shelves:
4 pieces 1''x'0''x2'-101'2
Doors;
2 pieces 1''x'0''x3'
2 pieces 1''x8''x3'
Bin Front:
1 piece 1''x8''x3'
Bin Bottom:
1 piece 1''x12''x2'-101/2
Desk Sides:
2 pieces 1''x6''x1'-5''
Desk Top:
1 piece 1''x8''x3'
1 piece 1''x10''x3'
Desk Bottom:
1 piece 1''x8''x3'
1 piece 1'' x10''x3'
Dowels:
2 pieces 3/4''x6''
Bulletin Board:
Cork or fiberboard
2'x3'
Shelf Hardware:
4 pieces shelf standard 3'
24 shelf supports
Door Hardware:
8 butt hinges 11/2''x3/4''
2 wood door pulls
2 catches (friction or magnetic)
Screws & Grommets
3 dozen No. 10 rnd. Head 1-1/2'' wood screws (Bright finish)
3 dozen bright finish grommets
Glue:
2-fluid ounces white glue
Toggles (if needed)
6 Toggle bolts 2-1/2''

Happy Birthday

April 1
Keith Bastow, Spike Barr, Ed Laywell, Lonnie Dodd, Carole Blackman, Claude White, Bob Graham, Roger Dale Lamb, R. L. Porter, Linda Synatzske, Mrs. Arnett Zelisko.
April 2
Litt Barrett, Johnny Yates, David Schiller, Allen Parker, Steve Simmons, Myrtle Morgan
April 3
Leona Malone, David Gelner Mrs. James Richardson, Jeffrey Corbin, Fred Folschinsky, Glenda Maddux, Jason Raymond, Laura Grace Mitchan, Mrs. Alfred Dusek, Mrs. Clara Richardson
April 4
A. B. Hairston, Michael Neal Moraw, Mario Vargas, Eugene Fox, Mrs. Herbert Synatzske, Jessie H. Bullock
April 5
Sarah White, Brian Dase, Harry Perrin, Lisa Holubec Curtis Fuchs, Daryl Fuchs Scott Braun, Bafian Fowler, B. M. Guess, Jan Von Gonten
April 6
Victor Gadison, Nathan Kimbrel, Sam White Sr., John Burtis, Mrs. Mary Davis, Dot Barfield, Kent Thurman
April 7
Mary Rider, E. L. McIntosh, Vernon Landmark, Mrs. Edwin Fischer, Leo Baca, Ben Ford

ANNIVERSARY
April 1
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Rae
Charlie & Blanche Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Gandy
April 2
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Simpkins
Mr. & Mrs. Owen Knight
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Woods
April 3
Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Ray
Virgil & Jane Wall
April 5
Mr. & Mrs. Luther D. Hodge
Mr. & Mrs. Chester Hays
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Malone
John and Edra Vae Yoakum
April 6
Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Dodd
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Henson
April 7
Mr. & Mrs. Denson Crouch
Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Trojan

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• Washable • Colorfast	• Washable • Colorfast
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• Spot resistant	

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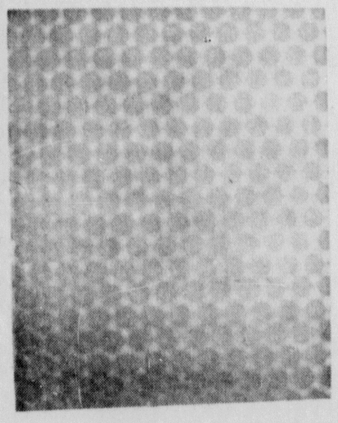

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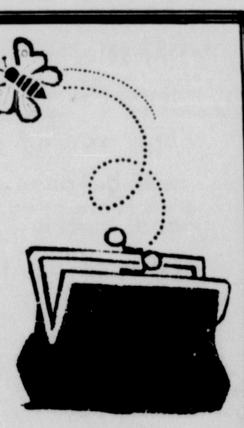

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Obituaries

Stalmach

Henry W. Stalmach, Jr., 43, of Rogers was pronounced dead Thursday at McLane Wholesale Warehouse in Temple by Justice of the Peace Joe Harrison. Harrison ruled death from natural causes, apparently a heart attack.

Funeral was held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Buckholts Brethren Church, the Rev. John Baletka officiating Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mr. Stalmach was born in Buckholts and was a veteran of the Korean and Vietnam wars. He was a member of the Naval Reserve. He was a member of the Buckholts Brethren Church and was employed by the Clyde White Electrical Co. of Temple.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Connie D. Stalmach of Rogers; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stalmach Sr. of Temple; a brother. Leroy Stalmach of North Carolina; and a sister, Mrs. Gardine White of Temple.

Gelner

Frank Gelner, 95, of Cameron died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Monica Catholic Church, the Rev. William Benish officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rosary was recited Thursday night at Marek-Burns -Laywell Funeral Home.
me.

Mr. Gelner was born in Czechoslovokia. He had lived in Cameron for the past 90 years and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Gelner; two sons, Alfred and Frank G. Gelner of Cameron'; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Kovar of Cameron and Mrs. Frank Kamp of Houston; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope and children flew into Houston from Switzerland, where they had lived for the past three years. They will live in Phenix, Arizona, where Mr. Pope will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope had a family gatherin last week end, with the Robert Popes, Mr. and Mrs. David Pope and children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pope and son of Tulsa, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons of Bartlett enjoying being all together.

Mrs. Rome Shelton has been moved to a rest home after being a patient for two weeks in St. Edwards Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Satterwhite is home from a long stay in El Campo with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Norton and family.

Mrs. Ernest Hodge is still confined to her home after having surgery.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Rhodes were her children, Curtis Rhodes and Mrs. Lynn McConnell and children of Temple.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Roby Hodge.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pope were John, Betty and Mellissa Pope of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beard and family were in Dripping Springs Saturday to attend a Singing.

Miss Linda Coffman of Dallas spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman. Linda and her mother visited in Austin with the Jimmy Coffman family.

First Sunday in the Sharp Presbyterian Church will be preaching and communion day.

The Tracy-Duncan Home demonstration Club met with Mrs. H. Lemmons Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Brown presented a program on Crafts.

The rain--fall from the northers left around one and half inches in the Tracy area to about three-fourths around the Friendship Community. However, Friendship reported thick ice on the trees and fences for a while. Tracy showed no icing like that, but did have a thin layer of ice one morning.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Thursday March 21, was the first day of Spring but it was more like the first day of winter. About 1 p.m. there was a south bound freight train that came through Buckholts that had a lot of snow on it.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple celebrated their birthday Sunday at the home of N. W. Gandy Jr. He was 90 and she was 83. There were 57 to attend the occassion coming from Brownwood, Waco, Corsicana, Temple, Houston and Buckholts. Those to attend from Buckholts were Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Mrs. Dealie Arnold, Mrs. Lena Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Culp on Sunday were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Dan Culp and family of Thorndale.

Mrs. Johnnie Balusek and Mrs. Albert Glaser Jr. were shoppers in Austin last week.

Johnnie Mekush has been to Colorado on a visit. He flew back to Dallas on Monday evening and was met there by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Widner and family of Cameron.

Mr. Bill McCall, who has been a patient in Newton's Memorial Hospital of Cameron is able to be at home now.

Mrs. S. M. Corley Sr. is a patients in Newton's Hospital of Cameron.

Mrs. Ladis Marek was carried to the St. Edward Hospital in Cameron on Sunday by Green's Ambulance where she is a patient now.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lane and Kimberly of Temple spent Saturday visiting with the Frank Garey's. Kimberly spent the week end with them and they took her home on Sunday.

Market Report

There were 453 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction compared with 300 last week and 725 last year. Slaughter cows were fully 1.00 lower, slaughter bulls not tested.

Few slaughter heifers 50 lower. Stock cows and pairs steady, demand good. Buying attendance large. Bulk of supply mostly good yearlings.

Slaughter cows utility 31. 50 to 33, Cutter 30 to 34, canner 26 to 30. Slaughter bulls yield grade 3, 38.50 to 41.25. Slaughter heifers good 37 to 38.50.

Feeder steers choice 53 to 57. Feeder heifers choice 43.50 to 50. Stock cows good 30 to 35. Cow and calf pairs choice 425 to 490.

Barrows and gilts were 50 higher, sows steady. US 1-2 brought 33.10 to 33.90 Sows US 1-3 brought 26 to 28.50.

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 2 FOR
GENE BLAKE
FOR MAYOR
CITY OF CAMERON
Pd. Pol. Adv.
Paid For By Gene Blake

BUSINESS REVIEW

EXXON
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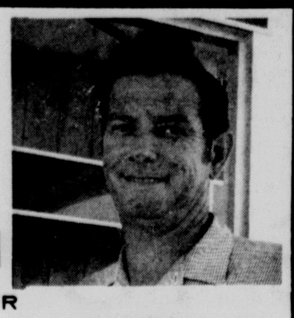
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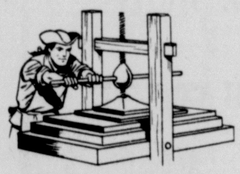
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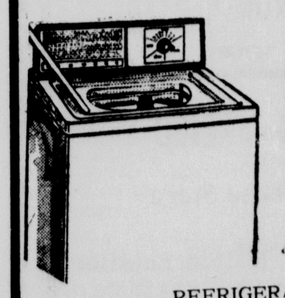
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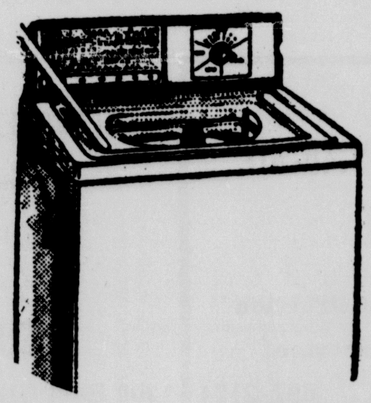
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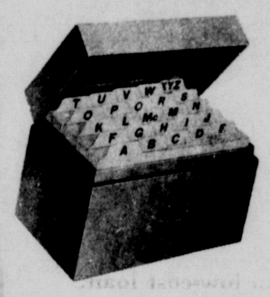
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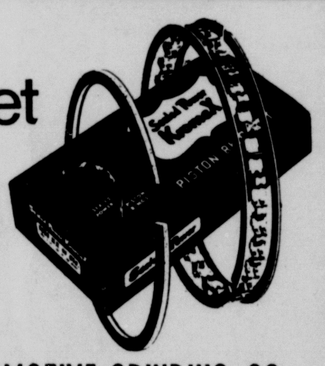
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Arctic Gas Project To Boost Energy Supplies

WASHINGTON, D.C. Development of the Arctic Gas Pipeline project to bring natural gas from Alaska is essential to help boost needed energy supplies, a natural gas industry spokesman said today.

"Total proved natural gas reserves in the lower 48 states at the end of 1972 were 235-trillion cubic feet. Obviously, development of Alaska's largest gas resources would have a significant impact on the energy supply problems which America is facing today," said Herbert D. Clay, American Gas Association chairman.

Clay, also chairman of the National Fuel Gas Company, Buffalo, N. Y., pointed out that "not one cubic foot of Alaska's huge natural gas supplies -- 31.5 trillion proved and 366-trillion estimated potential -- has moved to the lower 48 states even though the prolific North Slope discovery was made more than five years ago."

Clay commented on an application filed today by the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Company and the Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline, Ltd., to build a 2,600-mile pipeline system at a cost of $5.7 -billion to transport natural gas from the Prudhoe Bay area of northern Alaska to the lower 48 states.

A similar project has been announced by El Paso Natural Gas Company. The El Paso proposal contemplates construction of a natural gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay paralleling the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline to the vicinity of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska.

"A.G.A. supports any project that will begin moving these vast supplies down from Alaska as soon as possible to meet today's serious energy problems," said Clay.

"Over the past five years this country has been using gas twice as fast as we have been finding new supplies. With demand in 1990 expected to double what it was in 1970, it means that we're going to need all the gas we can get," he continued.

"Production of natural gas reserves in Alaska is an important future source for our heavily populated areas where clean burning natural gas is required to help meet today's environmental goals.

"Alaska's gas is needed to meet our national environmental and economic goals as well as the health and comfort of the 160,000,000 consumers served by the gas industry." Clay said.

FLAG SIGNALS

At London's Rothschild banking house, agents of five British banking concerns meet to assess daily supply and demand and to set the free-market price of gold. A wave of a little Union Jack signals fresh orders affecting prices, National Geographic says.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

The best way to reduce consumer problems in the marketplace is to have a State full of knowledgeable, shrewd consumers.

My office's Consumer Protection attorneys tell me that people who are on guard against possible deception and who are determined to get the most for their shopping dollar are less likely to fall prey to unscrupulous business tactics.

Consumer problems that are headed off before they develop could save Texas citizens money and grief and could save the State time and money by settling more cases before they reach the courtroom.

Many cases now are settled before they reach the litigation stage by our Consumer Protection Division staff's efforts to improve communication between consumers and merchants.

It has been said that consumer protection is essentially negative, while consumer education is essentially positive. I believe the two are intertwined, and both are needed to adequately safeguard the rights of consumers.

With our tough Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act, the Attorney General's office now has the tools needed to fulfill our obligation as the chief protector of the consumer.

District and county attorneys have responsibility under the act, too. And an even more important and innovative feature of the Act means private attorneys who represent individual consumers can collect triple damages for them, plus attorney's fees and court costs.

New trends are now developing in consumer education that we feel will complement the consumer's rights under the law.

One example is the new Consumer Information Center set up in Fort Worth by several local consumer interest groups and our Consumer Protection Division.

But adults are not the only ones interested in consumer information. School children of all ages are beginning to investigate the "how to's" of consumerism.

Last session, the Texas Legislature voted to allow the Texas Education Agency to develop programs of study in consumer education. The TEA is authorized to begin classes as early as 1975. Even now, some math and some math and home economics courses feature consumer-related material.

In some states, even children at the pre-kindergarten age are learning how to shop wisely. In classes that deal with items of great interest to children (such as toys, cookies, and punch), young consumers learn that a small bag of cookies may cost them per cookie more than a larger bag.

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FOR MAYOR
CITY OF CAMERON

Pd. Pol. Adv.
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FOR SALE - Frontage lots for mobile homes in Minerva, Texas on hiway 77. City water available. Call 446-5690 100-tfc

Automotive

FOR SALE - 560 Diesel tractor, excellent condition $3,500. Brumbelow's Cafe. Davilla 527-3639. 3-tfc

1969 Chev. Sedan-Air-Standard Shift-low mileage-local car one owner - Excellent.
1972 Datsun Sta. Wgn. Local trade in, air, 4 speed transmission, reclining seats, low mileage, excellent condition.
1970 Chev, 1/2 ton fleetside pickup, local trade-in, excellent condition.
Call Gene Mitchan 697-6626, Cameron Motor Co.

FOR SALE Glaston Bass Boat 14', heavy duty trailer, 55 hp. Johnson engine, 1102 E. 14 1/2 St. Call $1700.00, 1102 E. 14 1/2 St. Call 697-3910. 5-2tc

For Rent

RENT LEASE - 2-3 bedroom home, separate living room, dining room, garage, utility room, patios. 697-6175. 5-tfc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home lots, 1/2 block off 77 high-2ay. Turn right at drive-in. Gertrude Whittington Trailer Park, 697-3183, 84-tfc

Services

All types of roofing and house repairs. Painting inside and outside. Free estimates. Call 697-3990. 6-2tp

Notice

Skeezix Cafe will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday April 2 and 3 and will reopen Thursday April 4 under new management 6-1tc

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.
Wayne Kuhn
5-3tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the fireman and all those who helped in fighting the fire at our Mobile Home Sales lot.
R. J. Woodum
6-1tc

Livestock

FOR SALE - 1 polled Hereford bull 2 1/2 years old. Stocker calves and heifers call 697-2688. 1-tfc

FOR SALE - Baby Holstein calves. Blaney Dairy 697-6324. 6-1tc

Help Wanted-

LICENSED Journeyman plumbers with experience in commercial and industrial work. Contact Air Systems Engineering, 2427 W. Adams, Temple, 817 773-2112. 3-tfc

Free-

FREE-Cute playful six week old kittens. 697-6324 6-1tc

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Political Announcements-

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections, May 4, 1974.

For:
11th Congressional District
U. S. Representative
W. R. Poage
State Representative
District 36
Dan Kubiak
County Commissioner
Precinct #2
LaVert C. McKinney
James L. Patzke
Justice of Peace Pct. #2
William Pagach
Mayor, City of Cameron
Gene F. Blake
Dean Trubee
City Council of Cameron
For place #1
Gene Lumpkin
Ernest Moore
City Council of Cameron
For place #2
Lincoln Mondrik

TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM

is looking for someone to deliver papers each morning. Gross up to $300.00 per month. Ideal part-time job. Must have good transportation and able to make bond. Write or call Circulation Dept., Temple Daily Telegram, Temple Texas. (817) 778-4444.

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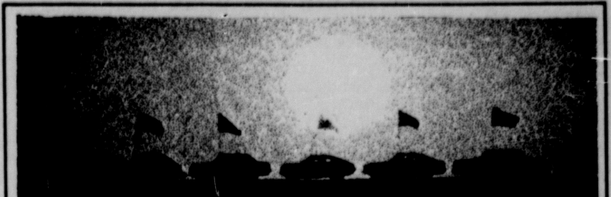

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1104 W. Cameron Rockdale, Tex. 76567
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Day Phone 697-2652
213 West 1st St. Cameron, Tex. 76520

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Wanted-

WANTED - small grain drill and 3 to 5 disc breaking plow. Two row tractor with starter and power take-off, running or not. Must be reasonable. H. J. Daude, Jr. Rt. 5, Temple, 76501 phone 773-1390 6-1tc

WANTED TO BUY - 50 to 300 acres improved or unimproved land near Cameron. Contact Ferrol O. Angell or Robert Clark, Phone 697-3142. Post Office Box 124, Cameron, Texas 76520
6-10tc

WANTED TO LEASE - 200 to 1000 acres pasture land in northern part of Milam County. Contact Ferrol O. Angell or Robert Clark - phone 697-3142 P. O. Box 124, Cameron, Texas.
6-10tc

BASEBALL -- TRACK & FIELD EVENTS AT YOE HIGH!

TRACK & FIELD

MARCH 2	TAYLOR
MARCH 9	ROCKDALE
MARCH 16	CAMERON RELAYS
MARCH 23	GATESVILLE
MARCH 30	BELTON
APRIL 6	BELTON

DISTRICT MEET

BASEBALL

(All Games at 5 p.m.; Doubleheaders 3& 5)

March 1 Rockdale here
March 5 Rockdale there
March 12 Temple (2) here
March 18 Killeen (2) here
March 19 Brenham (2) there
March 26 Taylor there
Mr.28,29,30 George Tourney
April 1 Taylor here
*April 4 Lampasas here
*April 9 Gatesville there
*April 11 Cove here
*April 19 Belton there
*April 23 Lampasas there
*April 26 Gatesville here
*April 30 Cove there
*May 7 Belton here

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THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Area Sports Roundup

Hornets Win Relays

CALDWELL

The Caldwell track team won first place in the Waller Relays Friday. The Hornets captured first place medals in the sprint relay with a 43.3 timing, the 880 relay with a 1:31.3 time, and the mile relay with a 3:31.3 Joe Sawyer also won first place in the 880 yard dash with a 2:10.3.

24-A Meet To Be Held

HEARNE

The District 24-A track meet will be held in Hearne on Tuesday, April 2, Bremond, Buffalo, Calvert, Franklin, and Hubbard will compete for the title. The filed events are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. the preliminaries will be gin at 11:30 a.m. and the finals at 4 p.m.

Gas Shortage Discouraging

AUSTIN

High prices and the gasoline shortage might discourage amny persons who normally enjoy outdoor recreation. However to the Parks and Wildlife Department officials, you shouldn't let these factors spoil you're fun. Recreations should look closer to home instead of driving mnay hours looking for a good time.

Badgerettes Play Chilton

BUCKHOLTS

The Buckholts girls volleyball team will meet Chilton b-district action Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Rosebud - Lott. The Badgerettes gained the District 54-B title by defeating Academy, 15-14 and 15-7, last Monday night in Belton. To get to play-off action, the girls defeated Holland, 15-8 and 15-7.

TJC Downs Oscar Rose

TEMPLE

Thursday the Temple Junior College Leopards defeated Oscar Rose College of Oklahoma, 2-1 and 5-1, in a doubleheader in Temple Oscar Rose played the Leopards 8 times during their stay. and only came out with one victory. The Leopards will open conference play Saturday against Wharton.

Yoe Golf Team Is Well Into Season

On March 15, the Golf team participated in the Lampasas Golf Tournament and placed 14th out of 16 teams. The team shot an 18 hole total of 371 with Richard Raymond at 85, Ernie Provasek at 95, Gary Fuchs at 95, Gene Goeke at 96.

Arlington Heights won the tournament with a team total of 308.

Mon March 22, the golf team participated in the Bryan tourney and Gary Fuchs was low scorer, shooting an 89.

Monday, March 25, in Georgetown, the District tournament started with the first 18 holes played at the Georgetown Country Club. The second round will be played on Monday, April 1st at the same site.

Through the first 18 holes, Cameron held on to 8th place out of 10 teams. The individual scores were Richard Raymond - 91, Gene Goeke - 92 Gary Fuchs - 92 and Ernie Provasek - 94.

Team standings were Lockhart - 318, Rockdale - 321, Lampasas - 332, Georgetown - 334, Taylor - 345 Belton - 357, Del Valle - 362, Cameron - 369 Gatesville - 371, and Copperas Cove 408.

Milano Wins 3rd In 15-B Track

The Milano Eagle track team compiled 82 points Thursday in Travis to take third place in the District 15-B South Zone track meet. Adademy was the winner with 140 and Troy placed second with 87.

Academy only placed first in two events while Troy placed first in four. However, Academy carried enough points in 2nd, 3rd, and 4th places to take the title.

Milano placed third in both the 440 and mile relays to aid in their third place, but also displayed several fine individual efforts.

Williams won first place in the 330 Intermediate Hurdles, Jones won 2nd in the mile run, and Myers placed 2nd in pole vault competition.

RL Cougars Win 21-AA Volleyball

The Rosebud-Lott girls' volleyball team defeated Centerville, 15-4 and 15-0, Wednesday to take the District 21 - AA championship for the fourth year in a row.

To get to the final playoff, Rosebud - Lott downed Mart 14-12 and 15-3.

Rosebud - Lott team members are as follows: Vickey Blakney, Donna Hoelscher, Kathy Hoelscher, Kay Kahler, Nancy Renfro and Marcia Tepe.

Rosebud - Lott will meet Midway (Waco) in bi-district action at a later date.

Bowling News

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE:

Team standings - Schigut's 671/2 - 321/2; Ben Milam Savings and Loan 63-37; Woodum's 56-1/2-43 1/2; Cameron Equipment Company 54-46; Culpepper's 52-48; Polk's Trucking Service 39-61; Barrington's 38-62; Ballew's Hardware 30-70. Individual high game and series - Ben Milam - Frances Dodson 150 and Inez Bittle 427, Schiguts - Mazie McLerran 192 and Mary Jo Woods 509 ; Polk's - Edith Bell 165 and 453; Ballew's Brenda Barcak 145 and Vivian Collier 371; Barrington's - Uala Rasco 176 and 414; Woodum's Jean Proctor 167 and 427; Culpepper's Sherry Turnbow 168 and Henrietta Tucker 440; Cameron Equipment - Kay Moraw 203 and 485.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE:

Team standings Cameron Motors 73-35; Irene's Embroidery 61-47; Johnson Cleaners 591/2-481/2; Hefley Ins. Agency 59-49; Citizens National Bank 561/2 -51-1/2; McLanes Red & White 47-1/2-601/2; Eplens Furniture 42-1/2-65-1/2; Morton's 33-75.

Team individual high game and series -

Hefley Insurance 2354 series and 850 game; Henrietta Tucker 453 series and Marguerite Michalka 170 game. McLane's 2191 series and 734 game; Dorothy Richardson 441 series.

Irene's Embroidery -2324 series and 790 game; Gladys Titsworth 454 series and 176 game. Johnson Cleaners 2254 series and 783 game; Lena Tucker 420 series and Verne Good 164 game. Morton's 2135 series and 771 game; Milady Hollas 411 series and 167 game.

Fail 453 series and 158 game.

Cameron Motors - 2330 series and 701 game; Mary Jo Woods 456 series and Mazie McLerran 201 game.

Citizen's 2324 series and 799 game; Ruby Condray 495 and series and 181 game.

ANNOUNCEMENT----

Gene Blake would like to express his appreciation for the support and help he has received in carrying out the duties as Mayor of Cameron.

He earnestly solicts your vote and support Tuesday, April 2, for re-election as Mayor of Cameron.

He would like to have the opportunity to continue the improvement program that is started and to continue to expand the improvements to both parks.

Our city is in the best financial condition that it has been in years. Our Police Department and our Street & Water Department have ample operating equipment and it's all paid for with enough funds to continue the improvement program.

A VOTE FOR

GENE BLAKE

Is A Vote For Continued Progress In Our City

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 2

For

GENE BLAKE

For

MAYOR Of CAMERON

Pd. Pol. Adv. Paid For By Gene Blake

Yoe Blast Georgetown

Coach Jon Forsythe's Cameron Yoemen baseballers stormed past the Georgetown Eagles, 10-1 in the opening round of the Georgetown baseball tournament Thursday.

The Yoemen were led by the strong pitching of John Barron who struck out 10 batters and allowed only one hit. The only hit was on an infield single.

Hitting was good throughout the game with Joe Smitherman and Lorenzo Majors leading the attack with two hits each.

The Yoemen took their lead about half way through the game, and aided by four Eagle errors and free passes to 1st base were able to keep.

Cameron is now playing Del Valle in the second round of the tournament (Saturday at 11 a.m.) Del Valle advanced to the second round by blasting Elgin 14-2 in the tournament opener.

Cameron next game after the tournament will be Monday in Cameron against Taylor.

Yoe Sports Banquet May 6

The Cameron all Sports Banquet honoring the Yoe High School athletic teams will be held on Monda, May 6, 1974, in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

The featured speaker for this event will be the assistant secretary of the Texas High School Coaches Association, Dr. Donald Jay. Mr. Jay is also a former high school coach and a past president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

The banquet will honor all male and female athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, golf, and volleyball. The Booster Club trophy for the outstanding football player for 1973 will be awarded and the football sweetheart wil be presented. The banquet will start at 7:30 p.m.

Yoe Tennis Team Downs RL Cougs

The Cameron Yoe tennis team tested their strength for the first time Thursday against Rosebud-Lott.

It looked good as the Yoemen came out on top in all bu the Sr. boys single division.

The tennis team is now practicing for the District 12-AAA meet which will be held in Georgetown on April 3rd and 4th.

Team members are as follows:

Jr. Division

Boys singles - Clay Kruse

Boys Doubles - Bill Hughes and Richard Raymond

Girls Singles - Mar Margaret Chandler, alternate Janice Friemel

Sr. Division

Boys Singles - Dennis Hollas, alternate Jimmy Kohutek

Boys Doubles - Mark Michalka and Steven Haag

Girls Singles - Rosemary Eickenhorst

Doubles - Debbie Armstrong and Melissa Crook, alternates, Jan Burke and Sarah White.

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DINNERS — EL CHICO FROZEN 12-OZ. BEEF ENCHILADA, OR 14-OZ. MEXICAN, QUESO OR SALTILLO PKG. 49c

BIG R SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 69¢

FRESH PORK SALT JOWLS LB. 49¢

CHICKEN PARTS FRESH CUT FRYER BREASTS LB. 79c

FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS LB. 69¢

FRESH FRYER PICK of the CHICK LB. 55¢

BORDEN'S INSTANT POTATOES 16 OZ. BOX 69¢

WESSON OIL 24 OZ. BTL. 98¢

Starkist Tuna — Chunk Light Meat — 6½-Oz. Can 49c

Carnation Coffee-Mate — 16-Oz. Jar 89c

Golden Corn — Good Value Cream Style or Whole Kernel — 4 16-Oz. Cans $1.00

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